AMERICANS WIN BIG LEAD IN DAVIS CUP TOURNAMENT



Australia Depending on Veteran Morman Brookes to Safeguard Davis Cup From Onstaughts of Bill Johnston and

ORMAN BROOKES, Australia's iennis ace, promises to go on indefinitely like Tennyson's well known brook. Now over forty years of age, it is Brookes who must do the heavy work of defending the Davis Cup from the aggressive onshught of Tiden and Johnston in the present series at New Zealand. Tennis is a stronuous racking game. There have been few tournament stars who rpmained in the first flight after bitting the thirty-year mark. Maurice McLoughlin, with his great speed and cannon-ball hitting, relinquished his supremacy while still a young numerous others who found the once med sport too exacting.

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for Roger Hornsby, their star first sacker, according to Judge McQuade of the Giants. The St. Louis owner says hard to eage. In point of Davis tournaments Brookes has a big tournaments Brookes has a big says he'd consider the deal of Frank Frisch were included. "What do you know about that?" asked Judge McQuade, as he toid of the offer and its rejection. "Have baseball men gone absolutely crazy? What on earth would have been said five years ago, or even two years ago, if that amount of money had been offered for the blasses.

matipodes never dramed Brookes would care to undergo the strain of equive competition at his time of life. But it just happened that the first name picked for the job was one Norman E. Brookes, who will also play the opening match in the crucial dreamed

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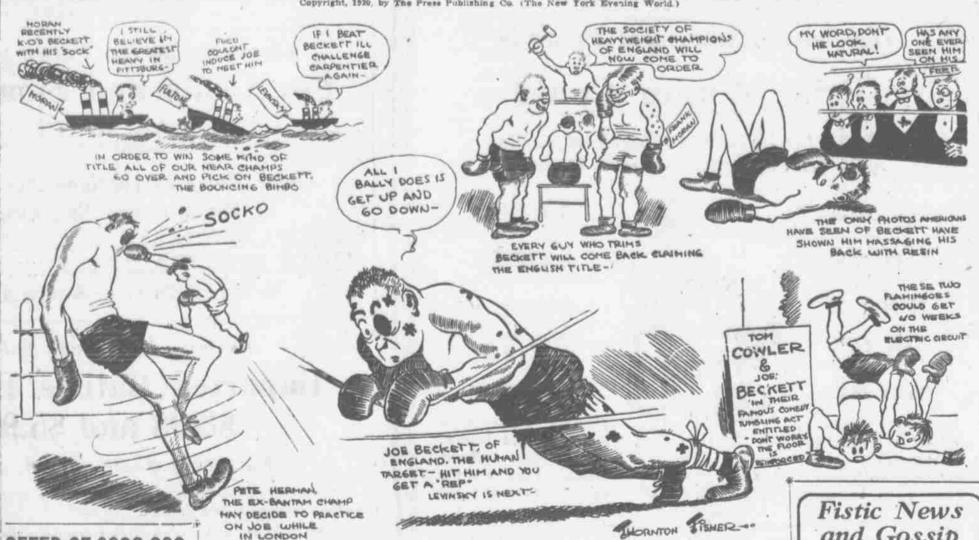
For every one ranking poloist here lingtand has at least four, because the British army is always a provider of wack mallet wielders. No matter where British cavalry regiments are stationed polo is the favorite recreation. In India particularly the game has many devotees. In this way the army is a fine training school for international players. England, of course, lost many capable poloists in the war. Capt. Chespe, whose wonderful stroking did so much to lift the cup in 1818, lost his life, as did others of international fams, but to ask a bandless at this early date looks as if

VER since Princeton took up rowto have the Orange and Black represented at Poughkeepsle. The Tiger authorities were steadfast in their belief that four miles was too great a strain for the human body and efuned to enter a great efused to enter a crew. Now that he distance is to be kept at three lies, it would not be surprising if fincation entered the intercollegiate isanic at Poughkeepsie next year.

tended to six rounds. The al three-round test wasn't enough pe almon pures who requested mateur Athletic lenion to in-

the number of rounds to six. re pack lots of action in their

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While gamy of his younger oppomates stiid back Brookes retains also place, a pursule to physical culturisate Fiftheen years ago he first began competing in world series tennis and today is the main dependency of his country in the class with the powercul American team. There have been some remarkable personnial performsome remarkable personnial performsize Frank Kramer, the former cycle hing: Wille Hoppe, Harry Vardon and others. Yet considering age and the nature of each one's specialty. Brookes blends crafty headwork with physical citort, a model that some young, speciacular American stam could follow with considerable some wins most of his matches on the course by outgressing his opponent. Brookes employs the policy of letting the other fellow boot himself. The result counts every bit as much on the resoors books as though the result was assomptished with some crashtog slessay of gailery stuff. Brun new Brookes can step around with unusual speed and his left arm can propel many hard drives, but the summing voltana prefers to hit the ball where they aim," once the favorite maxim of Wille koeler in basebuli. The present Davis Cup series is the classity for Brookes. He played his first international match is 1900, and many says he'd consider the deal of Frank Branches Therefore to hit the saker, according to Judge McQuade of the Glants. The St. Louis owner says he'd consider the deal of Frank Branches Therefore to hit the saker, according to Judge McQuade of the Glants. The St. Louis owner says he'd consider the deal of Frank

ernational termis was re- offered for the biggest star in the and this season, Australasia, custo-ses of the famous cup, appointed game? Why, the men who made the the defending team. Many the crazy ones. Now, in view of lieve that a lunacy examiner has got a big job on his hands in St. Louis." Judge McQuade took a long breath

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LIVE WIRES

By Neal R. O'Hara.

Knos Junk, famous in six bemispheres as the greatest statistician of the Dry Age, is out with another set of disky Things You Ought to Know. Ence is the guy that makes a living from logarithms. He compiles batting averages from every State in the Union, including the Scandinavian or Minnesota. He can recite minor league swatting records like a boy crator punishing "Hiawatha." There is nothing that Enos can't do with figures, and that goes for income taxes, too

Mr. Junk can spiel anything that can be told in figures. The number of kilometers to the moon. The proof of home brew. The germs in a set of Santa Claus whiskers. The number of bartenders still out of work. The arrival and departure of Eric trains. In short, anything.

The latest work from Mr. Junk's adding machines includes the following tables, none of which are reserved:

Harry Frazes. Tillie Huston. Charley Comiskey. Judge Landis. Johnny Evers. Buck Weaver. Ty Cobb.

Johnny MoGraw

LEADING TRADE RUMORS Heinle Groh. Maranville. Joe Judge. Joe Dugan. Dick Rudolph. George Sisler. Bobby Veach,

Mr. Junk promises more statistics, figures, charts, tables, synopses, data, flora, fauna, analyses, graphs, lists and schedules before the opening of the spring season. He is now busy checking cuckon seeds for the Congressmen and editing the Sears-Roebuck catalogue.

National Track and Field Meet Planned for College Men Only

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To those who last the
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Pirat Race—Philanderer, Secre-tary, Zainer, Second Race—Pigeon, Valerie West, Madras Gingham, Third Race—Piantoon, The Moor, Fourth Race-Mahoney, Panama, Fifth Race - Barry Shannon. Sterling, Chief. Sixth Race-Golden Dawn, Dark Hill Baron.
Royalth Baro-Athena, Tarascon,

JOHN BULL SURPRISED TO SEE VARDON AND RAY DRESSED A LA U. S. A.

John Bull is alarmed because of the influence their visit to these shores as exerted in the deportment of Harry Vardon and Ted Ray. According to word from abroad, great surprise was expressed upon the first appearance on the links uopn their return home. They played at Oxhey against Sandy Herd and George Duncan. Here's what one paper

"Ray and Vardon both dressed the parts of American champions, forthey were woolly waistcoats in place of the more orthodox jackets. Both smoked pipes throughout, Vardon apparently having copied Ray in this respect. Long black cigars, after the fashion of Mr. Travis, would perhaps have been more in character, but the two pipes added a picturesque touch to the woolly waistcoats. Not to be outdone, the speciators Americanized themselves in the matter of applause. They clapped so loudly when the players came on to the tee that one-half expected Norman Boase, as referee and master of ceremonies, to introduce the players as at a boxing match. They gasped and crowed and made rotechnic nolses at every good of and showed an almost unflattering amazement at the pre-cision of the play."

coming season.

Oreatly encouraged by the unexpectedly strong showing of the American fencers in the recent Olympic Games, the league has granged for a bunner year, not the least of which may be the invasion of the linited States by a team from England and possibly an Italian on the All-America learn of 1915—his last year at Dartmouth.

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and Gossip

will weigh in at 135 pounds at 2 his boxer will make the required weight. It is said that Jackson is to receive a guarantee of \$10,000, with an option of accepting 25 per cent. of the gross receipts.

Jack Sharkey will not fight again for at least two months. His manager, Joe Wagner, declared to-day that he will take Sharkey to Hot Springs. Ark, where he will have him rest up for several weeks and she take the baths. Sharkey did not right in i.is heet form and Manager Wagner is of the opinion that he needs a good rest.

Johnny Dunder is another fighter who is going to ites figrings for a rest. Johnny injured his hand in his recent bout with Pal Moran at New Grinne, which prevented him taking on the bout Jackson the latter part of next mouth.

Bryan Downey, the Columbus, O., middle-wright who fights Augie Ratner in a tweive-round bout to a decision at Columbus, O. on New Year's Day, was signed up to-day by Tenney McGlaty, Day, was signed up to the control of the control of the control of Pittsburgh for ten rounds at Gray's Armory at Cleveland on Ian f. They are to weigh in Moore had crossed over a few of his Moore had crossed over a few of his

By Thornton Fisher Brookes and Patterson Are Easily Outclassed By Tilden and Johnston

6-4, 1-6 and 6-4, and William M. opened up a series of irresistable drives which carried Tilden off his feet and won the set 6 to 1. son in straight sets, 5-3, 5-1 and

seemed not to have injured its playing surface.

Tilden served first from the northern end of the court, and he and Brookes each won their services until the first set stood "2-alh." Brookes then won on Tilden's service and broke through with his own, and led, to 3. Tilden responded by winning the next two games, saving the last set with a fine service.

and solved Brookes's smart dress strokes which had bewildered him. The products of the service and won the fourth game saming. Brookes was now tiring fast, and Tilden, continuing unbeatable tennia, won the set and the match. Tilden's first serves were terribe and an analysis of the match shows that Brookes can attribute his defeat to this feature of the American's game. Tilden's second talk was invariably returned by Brookes.

By John Pollock

Willie Jackson, the crack local lightweight, and Pinky Mitchell, the promising fighter of Milwaukee, have been matched by Tex Rickard to meet in the feature bout of fifteen rounds to a decision at Madison Square Garden on Jan. 7. The men will weigh in at 135 pounds at 2

Defending Team Takes Only
One Set From Invaders
In Singles Matches in
New Zealand.

AUCKLAND, New Zealand, Dec.
30.—America took a commanding lead in the Davis Cup Lawn Tennis Championship.

The first set was a gruellin struggis which Tiden won only after a remarkable recovery of form in the later game. The second set also went to the American, who showed winderful reserve strength after the first games had drawn little advantage.

pionship Bournament here when Will-iam T. Tilden 2d defeated Norman E. Brookes of the Australian team, 10—8.

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ance, and Brookes again won on the American's service, but played weakly and lost his own. Each player then won twice, but Tilden managed to rally and won the set, 10 to 8.

Tilden was plainly puzzled by the splendid volleying of Brookes to-day, before Patterson was spleased by the Californian. Johnston had won three games a before Patterson was spleased by the californian.

manager of each man has posted a forfeit of \$1,500 as a guarantee that In "Comeback" Battle

Little New Yorker Knocked Out in Eleventh Round at the Garden.

By Robert Boyd.

ACTLY one minute of the eleventh round had elapsed when Referee Harry Stout stepped in between Roy Moore of with Willie Jackson in the Garden on Jan. 7. Stepped in between Roy Moore of Dunder streets to stay at Hot Springs for about St. Paul and the tottering Jack six weeks. Johnny will try to get on a bout with Sharkey and escorted the beaten boxer to his corner, automatically awarding the decision to the former. Moore, figuratively speaking, made a chopping block out of the game little

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boy made no attempt to fight back;
he just kept his back to the ropes
and held his two gloved hands in
bouls in the First Regiment Armony in Newark.

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plant of the plant and the control of the plant and the plant and the control of the plant and the control of the plant a ropes in a neutral corner when Wag-ner called, "Harry, Harry!"

Pushing his manager back, he started to meet the referee, who was walking across the ring. Then the bell rang and Sharkey briskly walked out

MOORE-SHARKEY BOUT **DREW GATE OF \$16,022**

By John Pollock. OR being stopped by Roy

Moore in the eleventh round of their fifteen-round bout at Madison Square Gerden last night, Juck Sharkey received \$3,424.72. This was 221/2 per cent, of the gross receipts after the State tax of 5 per cent was deducted. Moore for winning drew down a guarantee of \$2,500. The State received \$801 Exactly 6,198 persons paid to see the bouts. The tickets were sold

as follows: 2,187 at \$1.....\$2,187.00 756 at 2. 1,989 at 3..... 5,997.00 14 at 4..... 56.00 1,272 at 5..... 6,360.00

ager, to stop the fight. Marry Stout, the colored middleweight champion-the referee, was leaning against the ship of the world. It was Dusky ropes in a neutral corner when Wag- Joe's third fight for ownership of the

Rickard trophy.

The opponent picked for Joe in his third start was Sallor Dardon of the U.S. Cruiser Charleston. He was one shade lighter than Gans.

CORNELL HARRIERS LOSE BIG RACE IN ENGLAND

LONDON, Dec. 30 .- The Oxford-Cam-

As a player he was among and wan a general choice of newapaper critics and Walter Camp for one guard on the All-America team of 1916—his last year at Dartmouth.

Walker Wins on Home Green at Finehures.

PINEHURST, N. C., Dec. 30.—A. F. Walker jr., of the Richmond County Club, winner of the mid-winter golf tournament here in 1918 and 1912, had a marrow eacage from defeat in the first round of the same event, when here he was included to same a county of the Richmond County of the was a believed to the same event, when he was a bounded to same a county of the same event, when he was a bounded to same a county of the same event, when he was a bounded to same a long putt to win on the home green.

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